Court of Claims.

JUSTICE'S COURTS.

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LEITCHFIELD.

pleasantly spent here by attending

a festival given for the benefit of

grand succes, so far as numbers, but

I don't think it decreased the Church

debt very materially, but every body

ways understood that, was what

There was no firing of big guns

when the news of the nominations at

know that General Gresham could

not be hoodwinked into the nomi-

nation and serve as a tool to divide

the vote of Indiana with Harrison,

In Indiana the Third Party is only

trying to weaken General Harrison,

as was made plain by the way they

persisted in the effort to get Gen.

Gresham to consent to their demands,

but the finest part of the proceed-

ings was in framing the Platform in

two, and adopting the tail end and the

recommending the first part to the

ed to be the people. Now could

they not adopt it all. They don't

expect, or will they try to carry any

of the Southern states? No not one

Will they try to carry any of the

Northen States? Yes-why? To

Our town is not improving much

this season, only one good house

the Boot and Shoe man, but it will

be a daisy too-Brick with a stone

beat Harrison.

people, at the same time they claim-

the fourth was made for.

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HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1892.

State Directory WASHINGTON.

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COUNTY DIRECTORY. Girenit Court convenes the 4th Monday in May sad Nevember.

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LP RepresentationsS C Taylor QUARTERLY COURT. Court convenes the 3rd Monday in Jan April, July and October. Justice's courts held in March, June, September, and December, as per dates opposite the names.

there is no evidence here of the comans by reason of that resignation. Seaves Daw .- J J Mitchell, judge ; S P Taylor. marshal.

Canwall.—N. C. Daniel, judge; J. W. Daniel, marshal.

Faratrilla.—J L. Davidson, judge; Jas A Bolling.

Senator Aldrich this week introduc ed a concurrent resolution for the final adjournment of Congress on July 20, but he has little hope that it will get away as soon as that, unless a great change takes place very soon. A good deal of nonsense is being talked about the probability of the election being thrown into the House because of the defection of the Silver States from the Republican ticket. Few people can be found here who honestly believe that the voters of any State heretofore Republican will prefer Weaver or Cleveland to Harrison: but, allowing for the sake of argument that Mr. Harrison should lose Alpha Saptist, (col.)—Services first and all of the new State and the five Michigan votes, and hold the other States he carried in 1888, he would But are quite surprised to note the get 225 electoral votes, which would change there has been within the last be two more than would be neccesary few months, and to know that Mr Rogto elect him. Much of this talk about ers is editor of this wonderful paper, throwing the election into the House comes from the Democrats who are inclined to favor the free coinage of silver of the possibility of the House which, when voting by States, would be controlled by the Silver men, elect-

ing a free coinage, if there is a failure to elect in electoral college. Had the Omaha Convention LOUSVILLE and MEMPHIS, ap a man capable of inspiring National confidence, this talk might have PULLMAN BUFFET Sleeping Cars' influenced a considerable number of Republican voters, but the nomination of Weaver has made it dealer than a last year's birds-nest. It is doubtful whether a single Republican The Quick and Desirable Route could be found, no matter what his opmion about silver may be, who Ken York Philadelphia Baltimore Washington Norfolk Old Point Comfort Richmond Buffalo Cleveland would be willing to throw the election into the House, even if that body was pledged to elect a free Coinage man; Bastern and Northeastern Points as a factor in the Presidential election and Memphis Vicksburg Baton Ronge is dead - Weaver killed it; the fight is New Orleans Mobile Little Rock Hot to be a straight one between Harrison see Texas Arkansas Mississippi and Cleveland, Protection and Free Louisiana and the South and Trade, and every man who casts a vote for the People's Party ticket simply The live is theroughly equipped and in throws it away.

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tection, was opposed by 564 in favor

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this country." No that's a truth and

fully a few years past that the Repub.

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read their platform and the Louis-

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polls next November?

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county, is visiting her cousin, Miss

Alex Barnett, who has been sick

not mistaken in thinking that Dr.

We are informed that U. C. Bar-

been employed to teach the fall

The glorious fourth is past and

there were several of our good peo-

ple attended the Reunion at Crom-

well; among the names of those well

remembered were as follows: E E.

Tinsley, R. A. Anderson, C. H. Et-

lis, J. A. Anderson and wife, B. N.

Coombs and Misses Ollie and Sudie

Before closing we wish to thank

Mr. Rogers for his nice treat Monday.

Jo, is a whole-souled fellow and makes

friends wherever he goes. Looking

forward to the next fourth of July

and the Reunion, which will be held

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

howling succes.

Fitzhugh.

M. Morton.

present.

The picnic here last Saturday was

Muir & Haynes, the photographers,

Miss Nellie Thomas, of Bowling

Mrs. Lucy Tompkins, of Owens-

Misses Minnie Renfrow and Kate

Grigsby are visiting at Spring Lick.

Mrs. T. H. Aull, Auburn, Ky.,

Several of our people attended the

Reunion at Cromwell, Monday and all

report a pleasant time. Cromwell

Three cheers for Harrison, Reid.

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knows how to entertain her guests

will arrive here to-day, and will be

the guest of A. S. Aull's family.

boro, is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Green, is the guest of her brother, Jas.

are here at present taking some good

at Hartford, I am DAISY DEANE.

visited friends and relatives at Ca-

neyville Saturday and Sunday.

Savilla Ward, at this writing.

state, able to be out again.

not long since.

school at that place.

in Western Kentucky.

July 6.-Once more we are permit-

November.

June 28.-I think the Democratic

Brief Summary of the People About the Nation's

July 11, '92. -It is evident that the Democratic majority of the House intend to pass the free comage bill. They say it is necessary for boastingly that Cleveland has been them to do so in order to retain their pominated the third time and in a hold upon a number of Congressional districts in the West and South, and they rely upon Cleveland's well- before by any party in the history of known and anti-silver sentiments to save them in the East. It will not be that's just the reason I think Cleves done, however, without a bitter parliamentary fight, as Speaker Crisp has given the silver men assurances of his intention to aid them, there is little or no doubt of the final result. Jican party would shortly fall into ident, who has taken advantage of a Monarchy. Now where are the the wrangle over the bill in the Democrats drifting? Are they not House to carry Mrs, Harrison to the winding towards Monarchy? Adirondacks, will veto it.

While the resignation of Chairman Campbell, of the National Committee, is generally regretted by Republicans, motion said by sensational Democratic newspapers to exist among Republics The new Chairman will be selected by the new Executive Committee, and it goes without saying that the selection will be a good one, The Demoocrats will discover before long that this campaign is to be faught on a great principle and not by or for any

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Toe

A most singular accident befel A. M. Moore on the fourth at Eagle Lake, I. T. Moore with a party of several others, went into camp at the lake on the evening of the 3d. On the morning of the 4th Moore with his fishing pole waded out to a log on the lake, where he sat down. He was barefooted. While movintr his left foot to and fro in the water a large fish, supposed to be a black bass, made a sudden lunge and grabbed the toe in its mouth, sinking his teeth into the flesh to the bone. Moore rolled from the log into the water, which was waist deep. He waded to the shore, the bass still clinging to histoe. In the shallow water Moore gathered the fish and pried open its mouth, the fish escaping into the water. The toe was so badly lacerated that Moore is unable to

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walk to-day, and the member will

TEACHERS.

Convention, at Chicago, recently A Brief Outline of the State wrote its Will, or rather wrote its two Teachers Association Held Wills. The most important one, as at Paducah.

AT LOUISVILLE NEXT YEAR.

As you are aware we left home early Monday morning for Paducah and arrived there at 5:30 o'clock in pretended, boastful manner say that teachers, among who, was Prof. Mcof the reception committee who conducted us to Prot. McBroom's office land will be laid in the shade next where we were enrolled and assigned The Democrats talked very fearhomes for the week.

Next morning we went back to the It is regarded as certain that the Pres. the idea of, and assume the form of with a lady of the committee who conducted us through the rooms where the children's work was on exhibition.

> To give you an adequate idea of this display would require more tact crats have nominated the same man, and a great deal more time than we and if in the course of human events can now command. Suffice it to say Cleveland should be elected, which is that no one who examined this disnot at all probable, will they not play car lack for plans for the imwant to nominate him the fourth, provement of their pupils or for the fifth and sixth times? Who knows? methods to keep the smaller employed It took them just 35 minutes to while they are busy with other pupils. Many school supplies were also on ville Times says it's a "straddle," One exhibition. Among those we notic-

faction wanted, and now wants "Free ed particularly, because so badly Trade" and the other faction wants needed in our school rooms, a globe Protection. One faction wants Free and a case of maps. The globe was Coinage of Silver and the other wants made to represent the rotary moto leave the Monetary system as it now tion of the earth in its revolutions. It is. So what shall they do? What also had a daylight circle attached can they do but suffer defeat at the and by this means the reason for the difference in the 'ength of days could be readily seen. A map of every Mr. A. E. Stevenson, nominee for the Vice-Presidency said, regarding country with a map of the world were their platform, that it was even long, arranged in a case on spring rollers. er than necessary to enumerate the These maps could be let up and down abuses of Republican Legislation, at pleasure and when all were up the Now, that's all there is to it. The case could be closed thereby protect only thing any of them propose do- ing the maps from dust or other ing, during the canvass, is to abuse things likely to injure them. As we somebody-not to do any good to the examined these thing we could not country or her people. In a word help wondering how many children had been robbed of vast opportunities by having school life rendered dulland uninteresting by not having the teacher supplied with such maps, his reference to the change from the globes and etc., as are to be had at of the pupil. If the Schools of Onio county had such advantages we would be surprised at the rapid strides in edneation it would take. And the long way." what is to hinder? We have a superintendent endowed with the power to bring about such a change, but is he willing to incur the censure he would be likely to receive from a great many old togies for doing his best for county and for his State? We believe he is brave enough to

make such a self sacrifice. At ten o'clock we repaired to the Opera House where the initial meetfor the past week is, we are glad to ing of the Association was to be held. After perusing the columns of last week's Herald we see that we were Pirtle was on his road to Owensboro as he passed through Kinderhook nett went to McHenry Tuesday on business, and also learn that he has

Hopkinsville, who introduced the ble. It would be well if the Institu-Rev. W. E. Cave who invoked the divine blessing upon the Association. After this Hon, E. W. Bagby, was introduced as the orator of the occasion to deliver the address of welcome. This address was a most eloquent and scholarly tribute to the cause of ed-Kentucky in particular. This admirable address will be published in the Courant and many other papers of the State, Hon, Ed Porter Thompson responded briefly and fittingly, after which a vote of thanks attend the most successful meeting in

Mr. Bagby for his eloquent address, After some routine work Mr. C. H. Carothers, Editor Educational Courant, Louisville, read an admirable paper on University Extension. It was a well written paper and Mr. Carother's tone and delivery made it doubly attractive.

During the afternoon the subject-Psychology as adepted to the needs of our Teachers was discussed, Prof. E. C. Fox in his speech on this subject said some things that were well calculated to displease a great many of our teachers, Mr. Fox seems to think the common school teachers are not sufficiently advanced in their studies to study Psychology. Thinks we are totally dependant upon the city teachers for advice and decision on all points of controversy. We were strongly impelled to respond to this speech by saying something in defense of our teachers, but timidity prevented us at the time. However we had the opportunity, aided by the convincing arguments of the whole souled Miss Lucy Townsend, to give him

to understand we considered his speech inapplicable to our teachers and our reasons for so thinking. At the evening session Mr. J. B. Merwin, of St. Louis, occupied the funny things but it was entirely too long to be rightly appreciated.

in order to complete the entire program, the whole to conclude with a

have been very good, but nothing had a good time and we have alseems to call for especial notice, except the paper read by Prof. Mccompany with a large number of Henry Rhoads at the Superintendents session which convened at 2 Henry Rhoads, of Frankfort. We o'clock p. m. at the High School Omaha was received, but I think the were met at the depot by members building. This was a most excellent Republicans were well pleased to paper and set forth the needs of a proper course of study for our common schools and offered the best plans for meeting this long felt want. After its reading, the remainder of the public school building in company time was taken up in its discussion. The sentiment of this paper embodied in a resolution was afterwards unanimously adopted by the Association.

> A resolution distinguishing between school districts, in allowing one a longer school term than another be cause such district contained more pupils, was repeatedly voted down as it should be. The idea of our school system is not to favor one section more than another, and any law that gives one child a longer school term than another, violates this principle and should be repealed at once.

After adjournment at 5 o'clock p m., the electric street cars were collected at the Opera House to take the Association on a free 3 mile ride out going up so far, that of Mr. Hill's to the Park then back and out another street to Oak Grove Cemetery. Both of these places were very beautiful and to say we enjoyed the trip would convey but little of the pleasure derived from the occasion.

At the evening session Prof. Stoaks of Madisonville, gave a chalk talk very interesting. After this the Association repaired to the banquet. The toasts made on this occasion best was responded to by Mr. R. H. necessary things to render it other Carothers, of Louisville, -"School wise. A school with a conscientious Ma'ams." It was amusing to hear he to the she that has taken place in nominal cost, will not be wanting in in- the gender of our teachers. He was centives to bring out the best efforts at loss to know how the he's were to regain their old position but advised the old bachelors to ask some school ma'am that night "to go with them

> next year at Louisville. From the success of this meeting we hope for much from the next meeting of the Educational Association of Kentucky,

resented, at this meeting than her sister counties, it was not represented as it should be, or as it ought to be next year. It seems wise and right for our Institute this summer to select at least two of our most thorough going On the stage sat the officers of the teachers, who, with our Superintend-Association, the board of Education ent, shall attend the meeting of this of Paducah, and the orators of the Association, and whose duty it shall occasion. The meeting was called to be to try to get as many of the teachorder by President, C. H. Dietrich, er of Ohio county to attend as possites of each county would do likewise. and select two or more of Ohio coun-

> ward the people of that place and so glad we were fortunate enough to

Woman, Whisky and Horses

Sam Burdett comes before the pub he with a newspaper article on Kentucky's "beautiful women, fine horses and seductive whisky." We again protest against Kentucky women being classed with horses and whisky. Kentucky women are the most beautiful the earth affords, Kentucky whisky is the best that is made, and Kentucky horses the most perfect that grow, but if Kentucky's women are no better than her whisky andhorses, we had better quit bragging on them. Let us quit this ungentlemanly, wanton and contemptible practice of comparing our noble women only with our horses and whisky. They either deserve more respectful treatment or nothing The paper that persist in at all. thus slurring the women of the State should be banished from the household of ever self-respecting lady in Kentucky.

July 6th. The fourth was very

Tuesday's session began at 9 o'clock the M. E. Church, which was a banquet in the evening at the Palmer Hotel.

The speeches and papers of to-day

which was very instructive. His speech was illustrated by off hand sketches that were very beautiful and served to make an otherwise dry talk were very good but the one we liked

The Association adjourned to meet

While Ohio county was better rep-Let us think about it until the time

ty's most experienced teacher to represent us at Louisville next summer. Most of the teachers left Paducah Thursday morning but Mrs. Wedding, ucation in general and the teachers of Miss Townsend and your writer remained until Friday spending Thursday sight, seeing about Pudacah. We left Paducah feeling very kindly to-

was extended by the Association to the history of Kentucky's Teachers Association. GRAZIA.

A Danville Verdict.

Mr. Jesse Dunn writes as follows: "I have used Quinn's Ointment for the last twelve months on thoroughpin, Windpuffs, Curbs, and Splints, has never failed." Horsemen should not be without it. It would time. During his speech he said seem as if Quinn's Ointment was many good things and told many an investment,

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July 5 .- Harvesting is the order of

the day. P. F. Westerfield, T. L. Royal, C. E. Royal and Ellis Baize, of Fordsville, attended the Reunion at Cromwell Monday. .

The Reunion at Cromwell was well attended Monday some where between 5,000 and 7,000 people present.

Died, at this place very suddenly on 25th, ult. Mr. G. T. Stewart, an old and respected citizen. He was a member of the Green River Baptist Church and was well beloved by al! who knew him.

Mr. Latimore was tried before his honor, Esq. A. S. Keown, for cutting in sudden heat of passion, one Mr. Hargrave, and was acquitted on the grounds of self-defense.

W. P. Austin lost a fine young mule and mare by lightning a few days ago, valued, respectfully, at \$95 and \$65.

D. A. Royal left to-day for parts unknown to us. We wish him sucess wherever he may go.

Birch Shields was in town Sunday, the guest of Miss Laura James. Lee Royal accompanied by C. E.

Royal, Fordsville, paid his father, Rev. H. V. Royal, a visit Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

P. F. Westerfield and Ellis Baize, Fordsville, spent Sunday with I. C. Royal and family.

I have no wedding to report at present, but think I will have soon. A. L.

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shiny face. 'he blood in whose veins courses healthy and free, With the vigor of youth in her

movements of grace,

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